


La María

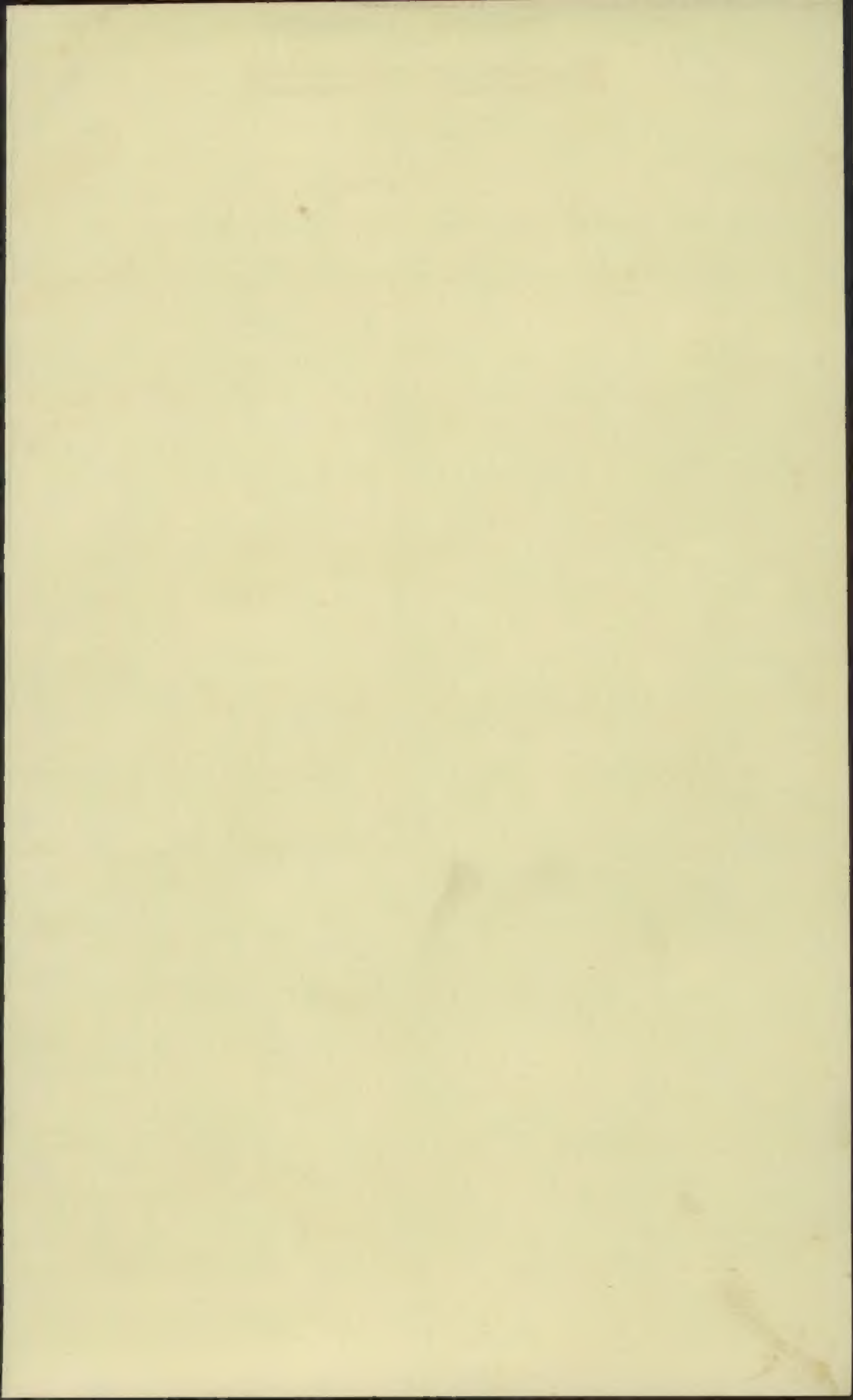


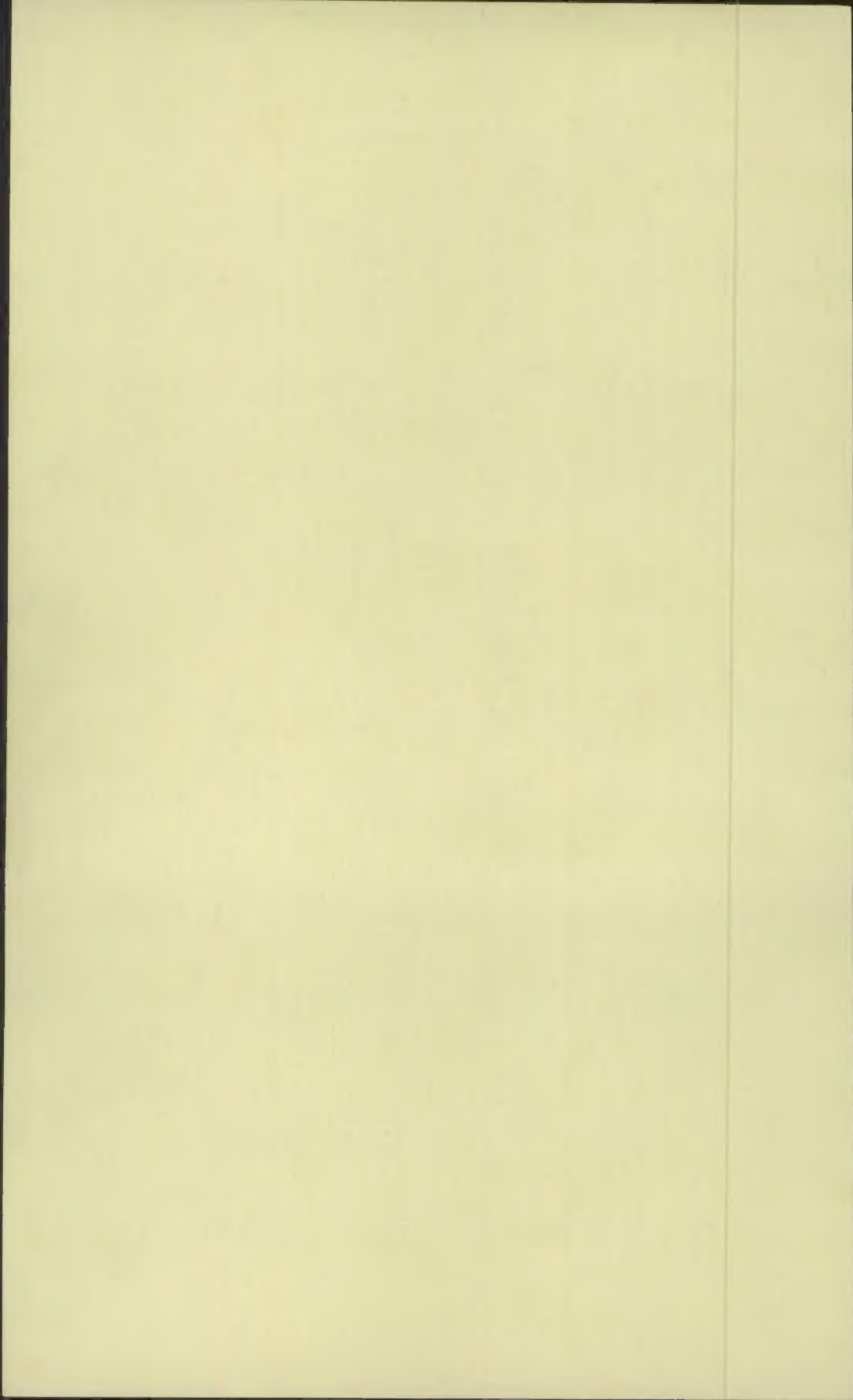
St. Mary's High School

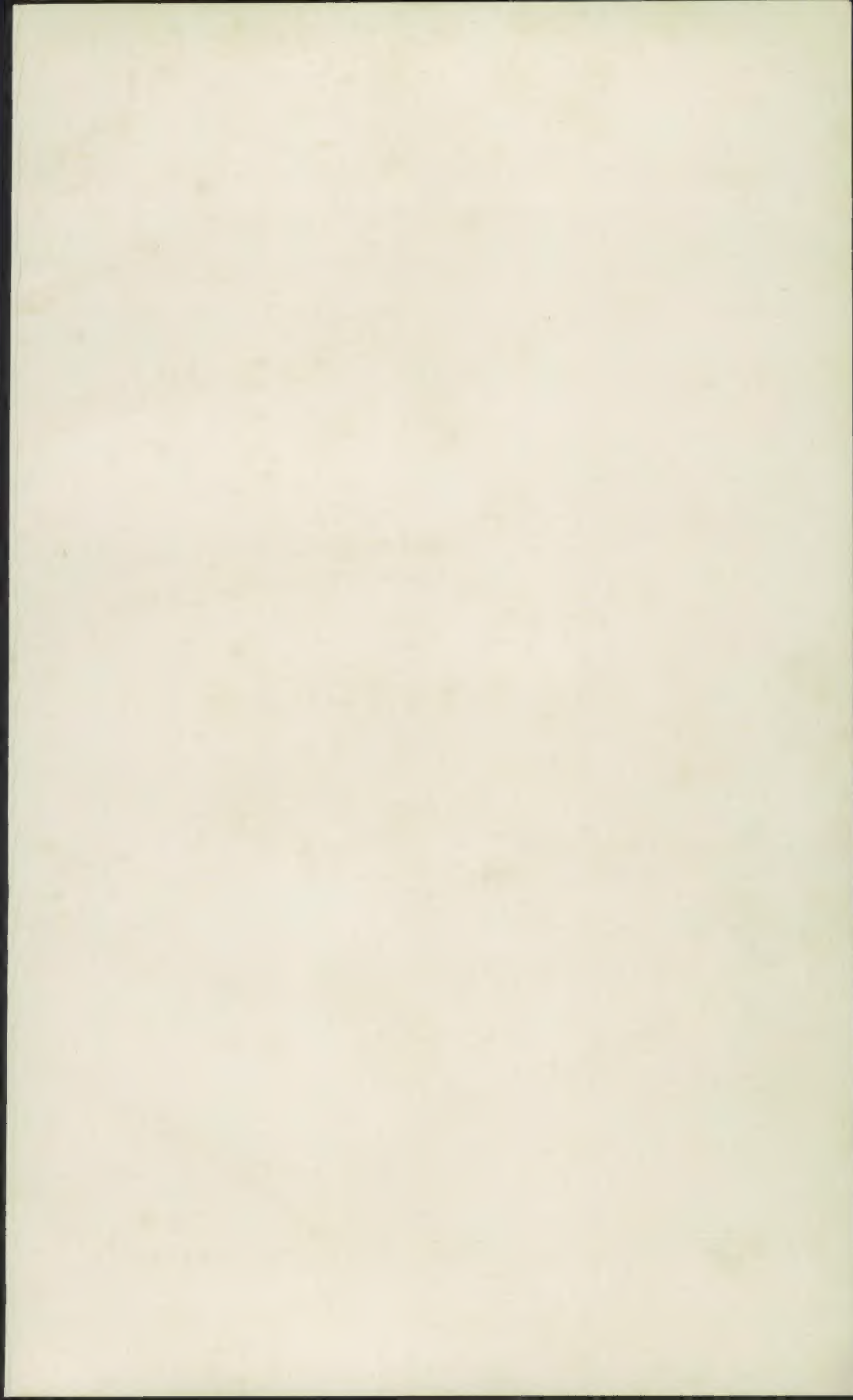
Huber, Oregon

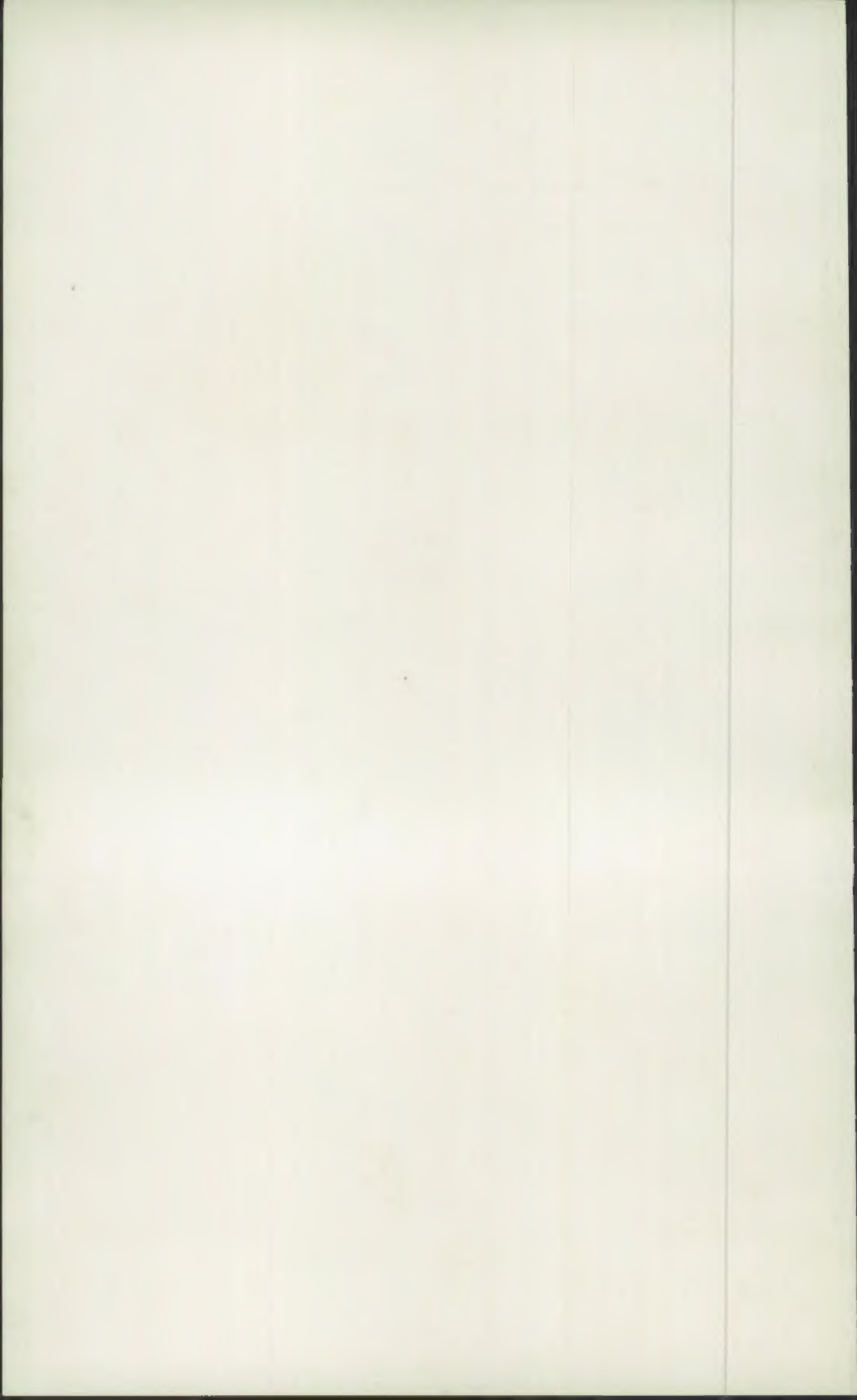
1937











To the
REV. ANTHONY V. GERACE
former student and graduate
of St. Mary's High School
who was ordained to the Priesthood
May 22, 1937
We, the Faculty and Students
affectionately dedicate
this Year Book

LINES TO A NEW PRIEST

To the higher shrine of Love Divine
Thy eager feet have trod,
To want no fame, no other name
Than this—"a priest of God."

IN APPRECIATION
To
REV. JOSEPH C. HEESACKER,
Our former Superintendent,
who labored so arduously
and guided so ably
the destinies of
St. Mary's
for the past eighteen years

La Maria

1937

St. Mary's High School
Huber, Oregon



THE CAMPUS



REV. J. L. MAXWELL
SUPERINTENDENT

Faculty



REV. JAMES L. MAXWELL
Superintendent.

REV. FRANCIS BLAKELY
Director of Music, Instructor Sciences,
English and Religion.

JAMES ROBINSON
Athletic Director, Instructor in
Languages and Mathematics.

ADOLPH KIJOWSKI
Director of Junior Athletics, Instructor
Histories and General Science.

Classes

SENIORS

CLASS PROPHECY

JUNIORS

SOPHOMORES

FRESHMEN

JUNIOR HIGH

Seniors



JACK H. BECHARD

Motto: "Do or Die"

| | |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| La Maria Staff | '35, '36 |
| Dramatics | '33, '34, '35, '36 |
| Sodality Treasurer | '36 |
| Choir | '33, '34, '35, '36 |
| S. M. Club | '33, '34, '35, '36 |
| Glee Club | '36 |
| Football | '33, '34, '35, '36 |
| Baseball | '34 |
| Baseball Manager | '36 |
| Track Manager | '36 |
| Basketball Manager | '36 |

LAWRENCE A. DALEY

Motto: "I will fight a good fight"

| | |
|-----------------------------|-----|
| Student Body Vice-President | '36 |
| Class Treasurer | '36 |
| S. M. Club | '36 |
| Cheer Leader | '36 |
| Football | '36 |
| Basketball | '36 |

RAYMOND J. HALL

Motto: "He Conquers Who Prepares"

| | |
|-------------------------|----------|
| La Maria Staff | '35, '36 |
| Sodality Vice-President | '36 |
| Dramatics | '36 |
| S. M. Club | '36 |
| Class Vice-President | '36 |
| Choir | '36 |
| Basketball | '36 |
| Baseball | '36 |
| Football | '36 |
| Football Manager | '36 |
| Basketball Captain | '36 |

DONALD McELIGOTT

Motto: "Desipere in Loco"

| | |
|----------------|-----|
| La Maria Staff | '36 |
| Choir | '36 |
| Glee Club | '36 |

Seniors



LOUIS P. NYSSÉN

Motto: "Ad Astra Per Aspera"

| | |
|--------------------|-----|
| La Maria Staff | '36 |
| Dramatics | '36 |
| Sodality Secretary | '36 |
| S. M. Club | '36 |
| Class Secretary | '36 |
| Football | '36 |
| Basketball | '36 |
| Track | '36 |

WILLIAM ONDLER

Motto: "Onward"

| | |
|------------|-----|
| S. M. Club | '36 |
| Football | '36 |
| Basketball | '36 |
| Baseball | '36 |

CHAPMAN W. THAYER

Motto: "Upward and Onward"

| | |
|-----------|-----|
| Dramatics | '36 |
| Choir | '36 |
| Glee Club | '36 |

JESSE F. WEBB

Motto: "Paratus"

| | |
|------------------------|----------|
| Student Body President | '36 |
| Sodality President | '36 |
| Class President | '36 |
| La Maria Staff | '36 |
| Sodality Secretary | '36 |
| Dramatics | '36 |
| S. M. Club | '36 |
| Football | '36 |
| Track | '36 |
| Baseball | '33, '36 |
| Basketball | '33, '36 |
| Football Captain | '36 |

Class Prophecy

It was in May, 1955. Tired and worn from my office duties I sat with my family and perused my evening mail. One letter was from Oregon. It was an invitation to the graduation exercises at St. Mary's, my old Alma Mater. Immediately I hastened plans to attend.

A few days later I was walking down the long corridor of the administration, and imagine my surprise! Just ahead of me was a U. S. Navy man. How familiar I thought was that stride. Surely I have seen him some place! Upon accosting him I recognized my old class mate Jack Bechard. Upon leaving school Jack had entered the navy and had centered all his efforts on a career with Uncle Sam's bluejackets. Ah yes! Promotion had been his. Starting out as a common sailor, swabbing the lower decks of one of our giant battle-ships, he had been promoted to the upper decks, still, however, swabbing.

As Jack and I were reminiscing over old days, a corpulent, roly polly person could be seen on the campus. Around him were several students, listening with awe to the fabled stories of the past. Our old school mate and friend Jesse Webb. Just as handsome as ever except the fact that he carried much more weight. Webb had made a name for himself in the political game as senator in Oregon.

We decided to view the gymnasium. The same building, with a few changes, quickly brought our

thoughts to the days when we donned the blue and gold colors in honor of St. Mary's. Two big, powerful behemoths were standing in the middle of the gym. They seemed to recognize us. Lo and behold, Daley and Ondler. They had spent their days in the Imperial Valley and now were famous fruit barons.

We all joined together and decided to round up the remaining four grads of '37. We found Chappie Thayer near Christie Cottage. Perk and neat was Chappy. No changes, with the exception that years took their toll on his wrinkled brow. Thayer was an author and had just hit with a sensational story, "Away With the Breeze". Thayer was in earnest quest of McElligott to collect a six bit debt, long over due. Donald was in the study hall. From a thin light lad Donald had developed into a swarthy old gent with a big Coram Vobis. As a candidate for governor of Oregon McElligott cut quite a political figure. He was strongly backed by the sheep herders of Eastern Oregon. Ray Hall too was among us now. Ray was coach of the Aloha-Huber grade school. He has tried in vain to eke out a win over the Saints, still coached by the be-whiskered Kijowski.

We have now encountered seven of our class. The eighth member has remained a mystery. However not much of a change has occurred in him, and less, can be said by the author of this prophecy, Louis Nyssen.

Juniors



| | | | | |
|-----------------|---|---|---|----------------------------|
| Camille Levelle | . | . | . | <i>President</i> |
| Ted Nyssen | . | . | . | <i>Vice-President</i> |
| Virgil DePiero | . | . | . | <i>Secretary-Treasurer</i> |

Sophomores



| | | | | |
|----------------|---|---|---|----------------------------|
| Laddie Parapid | . | . | . | <i>President</i> |
| Jack Murphy | . | . | . | <i>Vice-President</i> |
| Julian Wallert | . | . | . | <i>Secretary-Treasurer</i> |

Freshmen



| | | | | | |
|------------------|---|---|---|---|----------------------------|
| Robert Ezell | . | . | . | . | <i>President</i> |
| Jack Zirkel | . | . | . | . | <i>Vice-President</i> |
| Clayton Giddings | . | . | . | . | <i>Secretary-Treasurer</i> |

Junior High



Organizations

LA MARIA STAFF
STUDENT BODY
SODALITY
PUBLIC SPEAKING
S. M. CLUB
GLEE CLUB
DRAMATIC CLUB
CAMPUS CAPERS

La Maria Staff



Top Row—Jesse Webb, Ray Hall.
Second Row Ernest Stassens, Donald M. Elligott.
Center—Rev. James Maxwell.
Third Row Jack Murphy, Bernard Riverman.
Fourth Row Jack Bechard, Louis Nyssen.

Student Body

With the opening of school the Student Body Organization for the current scholastic year of '36 and '37 was formed. Officers were elected to guide its members through the many and varied activities. In a closely contested ballot Jesse Webb was elected President; Lawrence Daley was chosen Vice-President; Oscar Reynolds and Ernest Stassens were selected as Secretary-Treasurer and Sergeant-at-Arms, respectively.

This quartet of student leaders proved their worth by successfully directing the destinies of the Student Body through a most active year. With the co-operation of all

a new high in student activities was reached. Meetings were called twice a month and student problems and needs were solved. The work of the officers was not confined to any single branch but they diversified their efforts by staging smokers, dances, by conditioning the various athletic fields and greatly aided the Dramatic club by filling the auditorium on each occasion plays were presented.

The entire school feels deeply obligated to the President and his cohorts for their splendid work of the year. They have set a high mark for future governing bodies to aim at.

Sodality

The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary has been one of the leading features since St. Mary's existed. At present there are three divisions: the Senior Sodality for the High School; the Junior Sodality for the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades; and the Children of Mary for the lower grade students.

On the eighth of December, the feast of the Immaculate Conception, twenty-five new members were enrolled. Five sodalists of the Senior Class will leave this year, perhaps to continue their love and devotion to Mary Immaculate in Catholic Colleges, but assuredly in their private lives. Their number, however, will be replaced and the membership will be increased by sixteen from the Junior di-

vision who graduate from the Eighth Grade.

The monthly meetings, the general Communion, and other activities of the Sodality were well attended. In this way the Sodalists have given ample proof that their trust and confidence in the loving protection and guidance of their heavenly Mother has never failed.

Both Sodalitys elect their officers at the beginning of each school year. In the Senior Division, Jesse Webb was elected President, Raymond Hall, Vice-President; Louis Nyssen, Secretary; Jack Bechard, Treasurer, and Vincent Davis, Sergeant-at-Arms.

In the Junior Division Curtis Ezell was chosen President, George Carrington, Vice-President; Ralph Alton, Treasurer, and Albert Nackers, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Public Speaking

One of the most difficult tasks in the lives of most people is to be able to face an audience and speak clearly and without fear. To teach our young men this art, to enable them to stand before any audience and speak with success great stress always has been placed upon the pursuit of Public Speaking at St. Mary's.

We can point with pride to our accomplished speakers of the past. Such orators as J. Woodard, Stanley Lacey, Tim Coleman, and a host of others have not only proven the value of this study but bring out the effectiveness of our work in this branch of study.

This year's class can claim equal honors with any of the past. Jack Bechard, Jesse Webb, Ernie Stassen, Virgil DePiero, Louis Nyssen, Ted Nyssen, R. Hall, and Jack Murphy have formed an octet of orators that brought astounding results.

To enable these boys to put in practice what they were actually taught, arrangements were made to have them speak before the Knights of Columbus, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, both organizations of Hillsboro, Oregon, and also at St. Francis Parish in Portland. Their endeavors were marked with great success as shown by the reception given them on each occasion.

Annually, to spur interest in this art, a contest is staged. Ten speakers are chosen who will vie with each other before carefully selected judges. A gold medal will be presented to the winner of this contest. Ten have been chosen to demonstrate their forensic ability on this occasion. They are: Louis Nyssen, Ted Nyssen, J. Webb, R. Hall, Jack Bechard, Ernest Stassen, Jack Murphy, Virgil DePiero, Laddie Parapid, and Camille Leveille.

Debating

Like athletics and Dramatics, debating has found a prominent place in the school life of St. Mary's. The art of argumentative speaking, on account of its great value, is especially stressed and finds a great appeal to the students. It affords them the opportunity to express their innermost ideas on current subjects as well as teaching them the art of delivery.

Important subjects of the day

are selected for the debaters, who, after much preparation, are teamed against each other before the entire student body. Such subjects as the "Ownership and Operation of Bonneville Dam," "Capital Punishment," "The Spanish Question," and others were debated upon by the various members of the Debating Class. Bernie Riverman, Jack Bechard, Ernie Stassen, C. Thayer and Ted Nyssen proved to be the best debaters of this season.

S. M. Club

The S. M. Club is an honorary society composed of those who have been awarded the coveted "M" for their endeavors on the field of play. To belong to this club is the cherished desire of every student at St. Mary's. Other organizations come and go, but the S. M. Club is the one organization that remains forever. For this reason the Club's activities are not confined to those in school alone. Old Grads belong to the Monogram society and gather together outside the portals of their Alma Mater and continue to carry on the good work of the S. M. Society.

It is the earnest endeavor of this group to create an atmosphere of friendly rivalry between the visiting team and St. Mary's, to carry every thing on a friendly basis so

that our opponents on the gridiron, maple court, or elsewhere will always bear away the fondest memory of their visit to our school.

The S. M. Club strengthens athletics. But the main duty is to instill loyalty into all, to always act for the good of St. Mary's.

Several new members have been added this year to swell the ranks of this society. Laddie Parapid, Julian Wallast, Robert Ezell, Clarence Palmer, Virgil DePiero, Donald Kingsley, Wm. Ondler, Lawrence Daly and Bernie Riverman have succeeded in obtaining their monograms during this school year for their attempts in the various branches of Athletics. The S. M. club welcomed them into its fold.

Glee Club

Under the able tutelage of the Rev. Francis Blakely a well-trained glee club was formed to delight the various audiences performed to during the school year. On several occasions the glee club appeared in public and gave splendid renditions of their musical talents as arrayed by their Director. The Songsters of St. Mary's added color and pleasure to the many programs staged by the various organizations of the school.

Perhaps their greatest success

was reached at Yuletide before a throng of Portland friends who had gathered for the annual Christmas festivities. Leo Tanners, Robert Carrington, Virgil DePiero, Robert Ezell, Richard Stupfel, Ray Hall and Laddie Parapid formed the personnel of this club. It is the fondest hope of all that this organization will grow and prosper, for nothing can add more spirit to a program than a well-trained and capable glee club.

Dramatic Club



Top Row—Jack Bechard, Josse Webb, Louis Nesser
Middle Row—Jack Murphy, James Robinson, Laddie Perkins
Lower Row—Chapman Thayer, Roy Hall, Virgil DePiero

Dramatics

The importance of dramatics in every institution of learning can easily be attested to by the simple realization that universities, colleges, high school and elementary schools stress this subject and yearly offer successful plays and entertainment for public approbation.

Today, dramatics has reached its peak. On the legitimate stage, in moviedom, in all institutions of learning, in private amateur circles, in every nook and corner of the globe "The Show" is the greatest means of entertainment. In all plans, at all times, "The Show Must Go On."

Keeping pace with this movement dramatics play a very important role in the school curriculum at St. Mary's. Little by little dramatic work has come to be a great part of school life, an important feature in the education of our students. The dramatic traditions of our school shall stand forever as achievement to be highly honored.

Due to the many benefits derived from this study, its pursuit has been highly encouraged, so that the occasion of appearing before the footlights for Alma Mater is deemed by all as a golden opportunity in a student's life, as a feat of which to be justly proud.

At St. Mary's varied types of plays have been presented and the attempts of our youthful thespians have correctly been marked with success.

Such plays as "Seven Keys to

Baldpate," "Pair of Sixes," "Nothing but the Truth," "Private Secretary," "The Jolly Roger," have been presented and the continual success of these productions have greatly encouraged the directors of dramatic art to greater inspiration and zeal in guiding the destinies of St. Mary's Dramatic Club in the Thespian Art.

If the future can be judged by the past success can be assured. This year's offering is to be "The Other Mr. Smith." Built around a simple misunderstanding and the presence of too many "Smiths," this play offers a series of comical situations that will amuse almost any audience.

Louis Nyssen, playing the leading role of Mr. Jack Smith, gives a skillful interpretation of a misunderstood nephew. By clever use of the various emotions this youthful Thespian sways the audience throughout the entire three acts. Jesse Webb, as Dick Desmond, adds much to the role of a cool and thoughtful companion to Jack Smith. A difficult part, Major Smith, was taken by Jack Bechard, a peer in characterization. His cockneyed dialect gave delight to his role. Virgil DePiero gave an excellent display of his ability in the part of Sergeant Duffel. Cast as an ego, maximated sleuth, only to be confounded by his illogical deductions, DePiero kept the audience in a constant uproar.

Great credit is due to Chapman Thayer, Laddie Parapid, Raymond Hall, Jack Murphy and Ernest Stassens.

Campus Capers



Athletics

FOOTBALL
BASKETBALL
TRACK and FIELD
JUNIOR HIGH
ATHLETICS
BOXING



Football

Though comparatively small in numbers yet the brand of football played at St. Mary's has always been a source of marvel and wonder to opponents, admirers, and followers.

The Saints, indeed, have built up enviable records and their gridiron prowess is well known to the entire football fandom of Oregon.

The season of 1936 found the Saints still adding to their football fame. Playing one of the most difficult schedules ever attempted and handicapped by the fact that only four lettermen returned, Coach Jimmy Robinson placed a well-trained and fighting band of warriors on the field. "Fight" was the byword. This spirit of "do or die" dominated the sixty minutes of each game.

The pride of this year's team undoubtedly was the backfield. This quartet of balltoters had all that is necessary, speed, brawn and

brains. Quarterback position was held by Captain Jesse Webb. Under his leadership the Saints galloped up and down the gridiron displaying a coolness and confidence that astounded all. At blocking and pass receiving Webb has no peer.

Big Lawrence Daly won the fullback birth. Tipping the beams at the 200 mark he bowled over the opposition with ease. One of the most dependable men on the team and certainly one of the hardest-hitting backs in the State, Daly gave an artistic interpretation of what a good fullback is to the Notre Dame system of play.

At right-half Chet Reynolds played a steady game. Relying on his natural speed, Chet swept left end constantly for large and helpful gains. With two years of competition left Reynolds undoubtedly will be a great star on the future elevens of St. Mary's.

Left half-back, the keynote position, was occupied by Ernie Stassens. His speed, combined with strength and size, marked him as one of the outstanding backs in high school circles. His ability as a runner, passer and punter makes him a triple-threat back. Add to this the fact that Stassens was one of the best blockers on the team, without doubt all realize just what Ernie is to our eleven.

With the exception of Bill Ondler the line was composed of inexperienced players. This husky footballer, holding down the wing position, was a demon on defense, an effective blocker and uncanny pass receiver. Bill plans on a college career at Loyola of Los Angeles, where he will without doubt, go a long way in the football world. Davis and Nyssen formed a nifty pair of ends. Their defensive ability kept their lane clear and it was a tough assignment to gain around our line. Bechard and Kingsley at tackles gave a great display of aggressiveness. Kingsley, only a freshman, showed great power. A big, husky lad already 180 pounds, Donald undoubtedly will be a power house in days to come.

Laddie Parapid and Oscar Reynolds played at the guard positions. Reynolds, the watch-fob type, was sensational on defense. DePiero at center played unerring ball. To Robert Ezell, Julian Wallert, Braithwaite, Fitzpatrick, Buster Jones, K. Sauser goes great credit for their work done, whenever called upon.

Starting the season with the Jefferson Ramblers the Saints slowly

but surely moulded themselves into a clock-like working team. Clatskanie, Banks, Amity, Beaverton, Lebanon, Scappoose and Toledo were met in rapid succession. The greatest game of the year was the Thanksgiving Day game with Toledo. The Saints quickly netted two touchdowns and goal placements and then rested on their laurels. In the third quarter Toledo spurted and tallied twice but made only one point after touchdown. The final quarter was a hectic affair. Toledo tried desperately to score and the Saints gave all to hold their slender margin of one point. It was a battle royal until the final whistle. The fans were in an uproar throughout, and great was the victory for the Saints.

Perhaps the greatest disappointment occurred in the Scappoose game. With the score tied at twelve all and only three seconds left, Dungey, Scappoose star, scooped a fumble in the air and ran unhindered over the goal line for the winning score as the gun ended the game.

The Saints lose Webb, Daly, Ondler and Bechard via graduation. With the rest returning great things loom on the football horizon that bode ill for the opponents of 1937.

The Schedule

| | | | |
|------------|----|------------|----|
| St. Mary's | 6 | Jefferson | 0 |
| St. Mary's | 0 | Clatskanie | 0 |
| St. Mary's | 20 | Banks | 6 |
| St. Mary's | 12 | Amity | 6 |
| St. Mary's | 19 | Beaverton | 0 |
| St. Mary's | 12 | Scappoose | 19 |
| St. Mary's | 0 | Lebanon | 0 |
| St. Mary's | 14 | Toledo | 13 |



Top Row—Louis Nyssen, Chet Reynolds, Ernest Stassens
 Middle Bernard Riverman.
 Bottom Row Jesse Webb, Bill Ondler, Oscar Reynolds, Ray Hall.

Basketball

The basketball season of '36 might be considered one of the most interesting in the school's history. St. Mary's has always been strong in this sport and many for-

midable quintets have represented the blue and gold on the basket ball court. However added impetus was given this sport by the creation of the Washington-Columbia

County League in which St. Mary's was given membership. Composed of eleven strong teams, Vernonia, Scappoose, St. Helens, Clatskanie, and Rainier of Columbia County plus Forest Grove, Hillsboro, Beaverton, Sherwood, Tigard and St. Mary's of Washington County, this league was considered by all as the strongest unified circle of the state.

Playing through the schedule of the league St. Mary's landed in the first division, winning nine and losing eight. Great praise is due the St. Mary's five for their spirit of fight which constantly kept them in the upper bracket. Feared by all, the Saints made themselves known in every town of the league and were considered by all as the "Giant Killers."

To begin with only one regular, Webb, from last year's team was left. Hall, Reynolds brothers, Stassens and Louie Nyssen came up from the ranks of the second team. Ondler and Riverman were new men without experience of any kind. Slowly but surely this group was developed into a potent five.

The Saints reached their peak the night of the Tigard game. Undefeated in nine games the Tigers met their initial set back of the season in a sensational game. This instilled great confidence into the team and from this time on Forest Grove, Hillsboro, Scappoose and others fell before the sharp shooting Saints.

Captain Hall was awarded a birth on the All-League five in the position of guard. Hall's great

scoring ability and ball handling constantly kept the Saints in the lime-light.

Jesse Webb, the midget of the entire league, through his floor work, speed and accuracy was placed as forward on the second five.

In the annual Catholic high school tournament staged at Portland University, the Saints gained recognition far beyond the expectation of all. Whereas each contesting team played three games it fell to the lot of St. Mary's to draw the hardest bracket of four games to go to the finals. The Dalles, Mt. Angel Prep. and Sacred Heart of Salem met defeat at the hands of the Saints. Tired and wearied from over play the Columbia Preps caught the Saints on a bad night and easily were victorious, thereby eliminating the blue and gold artists from the finals. Webb and Hall played sensational ball to be placed on the All-State Catholic Five at forward and guard respectively.

Louie Nyssen, at guard was the spark of the team. Lost to the team about mid-season by a leg injury, his place was hard to fill. Oscar Reynolds drew the assignment and played great ball for the Saints. Stassens, Ondler, Riverman, and C. Reynolds completed the squad and their efforts were crowned with success.

With Riverman, Stassens, and the Reynolds brothers returning next year the 1937-38 quintet should easily carry on.



Track and Field

With the revival of Track and Field great interest has been shown in this sport. Under the tutelage of Coach Robinson and the able leadership of Captain Ernie Stassens, the squad were put through the fundamentals of starting, jogging and muscle building exercises.

Entering the County meet held at Beaverton the Saints gained third place.

The feature of the meet was the spectacular work of Captain Stassens in the discus throw, who broke the County record with a heave of one hundred and twenty feet. Robert Ezell, Davis and Palmer netted points for St. Mary's.

In the Northwest meet, Stassens

took first place in the discus throw, while Vinney Davis in the District meet earned the right to represent St. Mary's at the Oregon High School meet in Eugene, with a jump of 22 feet. In this same meet Stassens placed second in the discus, thereby assuring himself of a trip to Eugene with his teammate Davis.

A befitting climax was reached in this Spring sport as the Saints blazed to a glorious victory over Hillsboro High in a dual meet held at Hillsboro by the score of 54-50. Jesse Webb, Davis, Palmer, Oscar Reynolds and Robert Ezell by their prowess on the cinder path gained for themselves the coveted winged "M" monogram.



Junior High Basketball

The Junior High basketball team, under the splendid coaching of Mr. Kijowski, once again brought glory to their division. Trained to perfection this Junior quintet romped through a heavy schedule meeting defeat only at the hands of Tigard. Led by Red Alton this band of sharpshooting artists upheld the traditions of the past, and set a record that future teams will find hard to equal.

Defeated by Tigard in the County Tourney, they were awarded second place. But sweet was their revenge, for in the dual county tilt staged by Pacific College of Newberg, these Juniors swept all opposition aside to enter the

finals with Tigard. In a hectic game the Saints emerged victorious to cop the pennant and cup for the second consecutive year.

Curtis Ezell at center, Sauser, Coleman, Carrington at forwards, and Alton and Morris, at guards formed the personnel of the team.

Red Alton won the distinction of being placed on the All-County and All-Tournament five for the second year.

To Coach Kijowski great praise should be extended for his tireless efforts and patient drills which had their effect in moulding this sensational group of maple court artists.

Junior High Football

If the past is any presage of the future, if the midget of today is to be the varsity man of tomorrow, St. Mary's athletic standing will soon be even greater than it is now.

Small in size but great in courage and ability these plucky juniors played their parts well and reached the goal of stardom. With the beginning of school, football leagues were formed and manned by the smaller boys in the yard. A regular schedule was made and each team was coached by a High School letterman.

Matched according to size and brawn two divisions were established. The smaller league was composed of three teams, Broncos, Lions, and Beavers, captained by Aebischer, Marrin and Tobin respectively. A series of nine games were played which ended in a tie between the Broncos and the Lions. The championship game was played off and won by Captain Aebischer and his Broncos by a score of 6 to 0, thereby winning the pennant and the right to be present at the annual athletic banquet.

The upper division found three teams so evenly matched that the league ended with both the Husk-

ies and Bears perched on top. Captain Alton and his Trojans led the league until the midway mark only to be dropped in the cellar by the fighting charges of the Huskies and Bears. Jack Zirkle, leader of the Bears, tried in vain to oust Billy Schauer's Huskies from the lead. After the regular league was ended these two teams met in championship tilts on three different occasions only to have all three end in ties. And so the league finished. When the mole-skins were securely placed away for another season, basketball teams were chosen and schedules drawn up. Again two leagues existed.

The American league was won by the Cardinals who swept through their entire schedule losing only two games. Captain Tom Coleman, Clifford George, Jack Beste, Philip Hartman and Slim O'Leary made up the personnel of the victorious Cards.

The other division was won by Captain Alton's Beavers, aided by Dudley Kennard, Castle, Howard and Bell. This quintet made a record showing by sweeping through the entire season without a defeat, winning fifteen straight games.



Boxing

Interest in the art of self-defense reached new heights this year. A new mat was purchased by Father Maxwell to create more enthusiasm. The effect was dynamic. Under the able instruction of Mr. Kijowski great renown was gained for the blue and gold pugilists. In the tourney staged by the C.Y.O. in Portland, Coach Kijowski brought out a quartet of skillful fighters, Merrin, Castle, Zirkle and Don Kingsley who made a clean sweep in their initial ring appearances. In the final round of the tournament Merrin, Castle, and Zirkle gave their opponents an interesting evening even

though all three lost by close decisions. Kingsly proved a sensation in his final bout and won the right to represent the 175-pound division of the Portland C.Y.O. in Salt Lake City.

One of the season's sporting high lights was a boxing smoker held in the gym. Eighteen bouts were staged in addition to several free-for-all melees. Before a packed house the boxers displayed great pugilistic skill that promises much in future boxing circles for St. Mary's. Great credit is due Mr. Kijowski for his efforts in building up interest in boxing at St. Mary's.

WHIFF! WHIFF! WHIFF!

Whiff! Whiff! Whiff!

O'er the rubber plate, O ash!

And I would that my stick could batter

The pill in its lightning dash!

O, well for the pitcher-man's curves

That they break ere they get to my knees!

O, well for the catcher's nerves

That the pellet he's able to seize!

And the horsehide sphere sails on

To its haven behind the plate.

But, oh, for the touch of a twirling ball

And a crack of a bat—that is late!

Whiff! Whiff! Whiff!

Past the cookie, unseen by me

But the grand old chance, 'round the bases to prance

Will never come back to me.



Literature

AMERICA, WHITHER
GOEST THOU?

THE BEAUTIES OF
THE COLUMBIA

THE POWER AND
THE GLORY

America, Whither Goest Thou?

We are not ready to confess that for centuries mankind has been wrong in aiming at a complete realization of individual liberties and rights. We are not ready to turn back to paternalism, bureaucratic discipline, star chambers and executive orders. We know whose children we are, whose inheritance we possess. Frantic and timorous men may throw up their hands and surrender their liberty to a strong man in order to avoid what they think is the onrush of the Red Terror, but we need not so much strong government, but wise government. Government vested with the virtues of insight, dignity, moderation, tolerance and acute sense of social justice to all our people. For while a strong government may drive men to an artificial loyalty to its slogans and catch-phrases, and build itself into a brief interlude of power upon the clever strategies of a political clique, it is only wise government that by deserving men's faith and trust, can draw them into authentic and abiding loyalty to its purposes.

The true purpose of government, as a wise old Pythagorean declared 2500 years ago, is to secure that freedom, which without unity is a delusion, and that unity, which without freedom is a snare. The true statesman, mindful that he has a covenant with the dead and with the unborn, unwilling to sell the future into slavery or set the stage for chaos, even though he thereby reap temporary advantages, will seek to lead rather than to follow the popular moods of his

time: he will realize if he be faithful to himself, that the future of America must be entrusted only to those who, knowing her history, her traditions, her ideals, her devotion to her Constitution, cannot choose but love her.

It is in this spirit that we meet the menace of the future. The fight is not now upon the blood-stained steppes of Siberia. It is at our own door—Sovietism crimson and unadorned—the law of the bayonet, the law spoken by the fiery mouth of the musket, the law that gives power and tyranny to a few and misery and slavery to millions. Communism looks across the seas and observes that here the western world stands open. Why strain at the cross-crowned gates of Poland, Christian and warrior for a thousand years, when Mexico already subdued by a military despotism is ready at hand, and just beyond the goal of all Soviet ambition—America and American riches. The dark forces of the ancient gods, throwing out their vanguards from the battleground of the Ural Mountains, have carried the war to us. The forces of pagan darkness, of reversalism, of Communist animalism are arrayed against freedom, against America, against Christian civilization of the western world. It is a fight to save America from the degradation of Russia, a degradation that reduces man to the level of a soulless animal, a Communized high-power beast. It is the old warfare between the Powers of Light and the Powers of darkness, the struggle

of American constitutional freedom against the Soviet Czars in their mad endeavor to crucify Christian civilization upon the crimson cross of Communism.

For us, there can be but one answer. Morality is not to be bartered for bestiality nor liberty exchanged for thralldom. Americanism is still a holier creed than Moscowism. The Ten Commandments do not need to be rewritten by Communists as much as they

need to be reread by them. For Moses is a better prophet than Stalin. And, for time and eternity, the dead and risen Christ, the lover of the poor, the Prince of Peace, is infinitely more powerful than the shrunken mummy of Lenin, garbed in the trappings of war, lying coldly in his marble mausoleum before the red brick wall of the Kremlin.

Written by Reverend Francis Blakely.

The Beauties of the Columbia

Gorgeous — magnificent — majestic—tremendous—the Columbia River Highway winds among the lofty pines and along the Columbia River Gorge and kisses the clouds on its winding way through the summit of the lofty Cascades. At moments, level with the swift, swishing, tumbling water beside it, at other times high in the altitudes of Oregon's mighty mountain range, it affords scenery not equaled the world around. In the most beautiful state of the Union, it is the most colorful and fascinating scenic route ever built. Unequaled in its variety of shifting panorama, and replete with scenic wonders, it grips the human heart with the thrill of its stupendity—the dynamic power of the freshness and bigness of God's mighty nature.

To stand on the edge of the monstrous precipice that overhangs the roaring river below, and cast one's eye over a vision that encloses miles and miles of forest stretches, of river windings, and

fertile farm lands, all this constitutes a sight unrivaled the world over. A thousand feet below, the playful waves leap and jump, until they dash against the impregnable rocks, or wear themselves out on the sandy shore. But they seem like mere, minute ripples, and the moving men, dotting the beach appear like puny flies to the beholder.

Multnomah Falls, itself but one of the many sights on the Columbia River Highway, often brings cries of admiration and gasps of incredulity to the lips of the tourist. Hundreds of thousands of enraptured eyes have watched that mighty fall of water, and hundreds of thousands of voices have exclaimed in awe at its gorgeous beauty. The powerful Multnomah sweeps on till it has no bed beneath it, and gravity converts it into a tumbling, rumbling, grumbling, mighty cataract. The immense volume of liquid water pours over the projection and sweeps down the steep incline to become, every drop of it, a mass of mist before it

strikes the solid rock again.

Its journey over the falls done, it rolls down the hill into the all-consuming Columbia.

Devil's Punch Bowl is a scene never to be forgotten. Standing in that small cup of rock, almost five hundred feet above the low-lying valley, while the winds moan and whistle through the tips of the tallest pines, the most unemotional souls are stirred and the heart is thrilled by the magnitude of the sight. The picturesque farms be-

low, the swirl of mighty waters, the living forms far beneath that are barely discernible in the grayness of distance, all these imprint on the mind of the tourist a vision that he carries forever.

The entire highway is one of scenery from ocean to Hood River, too magnificent and too stupendous to create in words. Columbia River Highway stands as one of the scenic wonders of the world renowned for its splendor, and famed for its natural, unaffected beauty.

THE POWER AND THE GLORY

Strange, we so toil to fashion for
our unseen ends

The splendors that the tarnish of
this world doth mar—

Such palaces that crumble to a
ruined age.

Such garbled memories upon
Fame's fragile page—

When all the lasting glory of our
life depends

Upon a Little Child, a stable, and
a star!

—*Rev. Francis Blakely.*

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It is with a very deep sense of appreciation for the assistance given to St. Mary's High School of Huber, Oregon, that we herewith print the names of our most loyal friends. It is our earnest prayer that those here listed will be bountifully blessed for their generous donations.

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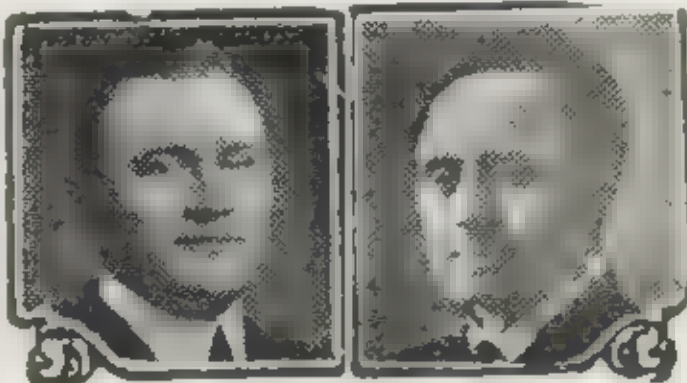
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